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TUESDAY APRIL 26, 1892

Cur Primaries.

The City Democratic Committee, at its weekly meeting which is to be held to night, among other things will consider the maiter of electing delegates to repre sent Richmond in the State convention. The time has now nearly arrived for ac-

tien, but we would rather see a further postponement than have the proper conderation of the Sporswood-Smith case in terfered with or have presidential politics injected into the contested-election case, or rice rersa. These two matters ought to be kept separate. They have so far been, and we judge will continue to be. It is pretty well settled in the public

mind that there ought to be a primary election for the election of delegates to the State convention. Whether the polls should be kept open for a whole day or for half a day is for the City Committee to de cide, but in either event the committee should so arrange that workingmen shall have ample opportunity to vote after they have done their day's work.

The plan ought to be as simple as possible. In the congressional canvass of 1890 the City Committee apportioned to each voting-precinct its share of delegates, and each precinct held its election at a public meeting. The plan worked well-it brought the whole subject close to the homes and hearts of the voters-but probably it would have worked better still as a part of a primary-election plan. For the nonce the primary-election sys

tem is catching a good deal of abuse, and much that it by no means deserves. It has been in operation here for over twenty years, and during all that time there have been only one or two serious causes of complaint against the officers administer.

The sensible merchant does not stop business when he finds that "a trusted employee" has disappointed him, but he studies out and adopts precautions which he hopes will prevent a recurrence of the evils from which he has suffered. The policy of the merchant ought to be-and we believe will be-the policy of our party in Richmond.

It is amusing to hear expressions from gentlemen who think it "amazing" that the City Committee cannot always find men of unswerving fidelity to fill the humble and ill-paid places at its disposal, when one remembers that these same sagacious gentlemen, with all the world to choose from, and offering large salaries as ments, have not always been able to get honest salesmen, clerks, book-keepers, or

There are "ups and downs" in politics as well as in business. The world is full of weak and erring men, and the best we can do is to secure the safest plan possi ble and then to appoint to administer it the worthiest men whose services the party can command for this purpose. This, at least, we should always aim to do. For our part we hope to see the primary plan more successful here in the future than ever in the past. But to accomplish this end it should be simplified, and better pay and shorter hours should be given those appointed to execute it, and it should

The Richmond Convention. Chairman Wood, of the City Democratic

Committee, amidst all of his other duties, s giving due attention to the matter of arranging for the meeting of the State convention on May 19th. He will probably secure the Armory Hall for the sessions of the body, and the delegates who come here, though they may possibly find the Democrats of Richmond divided on questions of party policy, will find them a unit in welcoming the representatives of our party in this State to the city.

All the indications point to a "lively" though entirely fraternal convention, and hence it is sure to be well attended. At one time it was supposed by many persons that not more than one half of the delegates elected would come to the convention, but now those who are in a position to know best say that they feel unwilling to enter upon arrangements which do not make provision for the expected attendance of three fourths of the dele-

gates elected.

Special hotel and railroad rates will be made and announced in due time.

The Grant Monument.

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The corner-stone of the monument which is to cover the tomb containing the body of General U. S. Graxy will be laid to-morrow—the seventieth anniversary of his birth. There will be an imposing military and naval display and addresses will be delivered by President Harrison, Chauncex M. Derew, and others.

was in the Confederate army, and cannot recall a personal collision with any white any end in an expension of the man ontil a personal collision with any white any end in an indication. This being true, I certainly do not deserve to be classed as a "Jesse made of the total that building the the ten commandments, which I have tried to obey as far as an unregenerate heart and a quick tomper would permit, and I have never heard that the purity of my private lile was ever called in question. It has been my good fortune to be blessed with an excellent wife and obedient children, with whom I have always lived affectionately, providing for any elevation of my home of the purity of my private lile was ever called in question. It has been my good fortune to be blessed with an excellent wife and obedient children, with whom I have refer to obey as far as an unregenerate heart and a quick trouper would permit.

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The GEANT tomb is in Riverside Park, a piece of high ground on the banks of the Hudson in New York city and nearly opposite Fort Lee. The spot was ed by Mrs. GRANT, and is in full view of the Hudson, but the park is as yet but a rugged piece of ground, and there are few aristocratic avenues approaching it.

The monument will cost \$500,000, of which but little more than \$150,000 has been raised as yet, but great exertions are now being put forth, and doubtless the sum needed will be secured. Had a more popular location been adopted perhaps money for the monument would have flowed in more freely.

General Grant died at Mt. McGregor July 23, 1885.

What Indiana Told Her Delegates to Do We have had doubts as to what were the Indiana austructions to her delegates to the Chicago convention. The New York Sun has no doubts on the subject, but says emphatically:

any reply in his defence.

Ressized, 1. That we consider the communication referred to does our brother member a great injustice, and should never have been published. 2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Virginia Sua for publication.

RAND. BARRISON, President.

B. Ford, Secretary.

In publishing the above card, which we delegation to the National Democratic Conven-tion was to present the name of Isaac Puscy Gray unconditionally and in all events."

The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal, writing from this city on Saturday, said: "At the present time nearly [over] 200 delegates have been Inreg chosen to the Virginia Democratic Con-Con-we would say that the Alliance was misin-formed as to our having "refused to pub-lish any reply in Mr. Shores's defence." vention and of theseand Mr. CLEVELAND 45."

EDWARD FOX and HALLETT ALSOP BOR- to Mr. Shores offering to correct the errors sows, about whom so much has been pub- of our correspondent and expressing our lished recently in the newspapers, fought regret that the publication should have a duel Saturday afternoon on the Belgian been made. coast, near Nieuport Bains, a seaside re- The Alliance is also in error in speaking

sort just south of Ostend. The duel was, of course, about the publication of the letters that passed in connection with the BORROWE-DRAYTON scandal. Two shots were fired, but neither man was struck. Fox's coat-tail was, however, slightly wounded. By this bloodless affair "honor" was declared satisfied.

The Indiana Platform

the proposition. It is as follows:

not only onjust in principle, but also is the occa-sion of much fraudulent evasion of local tax-

laws; and inasmuch as interstate transportation

lines are exempted from equitable taxation by the constitutional powers conferred on Congress

that the Indiana Senators and Representatives

taxable on the same terms as domestic economy.

We do not know why the greenbacks ought to be taxed. We do know, however,

that not many men will "demand" their

taxation so long as they remain in their

own hands. It is worthy of mention that

the Indiana platform makes no "demand"

objects of a government. Also, it declares

against the usurpation by the central gov-

ernment of the functions of the States. But, as we have said, the glorious old Democrats of Indiana, with their time-

honored principles, will be buried in the

grave along with the Democratic nominee

for President if the battle between the

GRAY men and the CLEVELAND men is to

Convention shall have done its work. Men

cannot serve two masters. They cannot

serve the Democratic party and at the same

cago pledged to work for a man or will

she send a delegation pledged only to work

for the Democratic party-that is, not

Senator Gorman is thus quoted from

"If we nominate Cleveland for President I am afraid we shall have to elect him without the

Enfortunate Matter.

Having been made the subject of a vile attack

in your columns by your correspondent at Scotts-ville in a defamatory communication from that place of February 18th, describing an afray at

artersville between Dr. John Randolph at reference Between Dr. echn Handsoph and yesif, in which I was falsely represented as desperate and worthless character? and "a ry bad man, I respectfully sek the courtesy of ing heard through the same medium in my n behalf, yet a second and correct publication haves eyertake and destroy the M. affection

recent meeting of the Cartersville Farmers Al-liance, composed of the best and most inducatia citizens of the county, the prociding officer of which was formerly Commissioner of Agricul-ture of the State of Virginia, and well known is Richmond and throughout the State, a copy which was published in the Virginia Sun, and a copy of which, herewith enclosed, you are like wise requested to publish as an act of justice. Yours respectfully, Joins F. Shores, Cartirscolle, Va., April, 1892.

CARTERSVILLE ALLIANCE, March 12, 1892.

Whereas, an anonymous communication from scottsville, Va., dated February 18, 1892, appeared in the Richmond Disparcy of the 19th of sobrary, 1892, the concluding portion of which was a gross libel upon the character of our brother member, John F. Shores, and that paper laving to the present time refused to publish may reply in his defence,

do most cheerfully, we wish to express our

sincere regret that the article complained

of should have been admitted into our

columns, and that we should have thus

done an unintentional wrong to Mr.

In regard to the preamble and resolutions

When the facts became known to us

through a mutual friend we at once wrote

Washington by the Chicago Herald:

lectoral vote of New York."

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

ame any given individual person. Will Virginia send a delegation to Chi-

pledged at all?

ontinue after the Democratic National

n Congress use their influence to secure the passage of laws making greenbacks taxable like

to Mr. Shores. DR. TALMAGE AVERTED A PANIC. We have heretofore said in effect that the platform adopted last week by the

of the publication as "an anonymous

gentleman of high standing in that com-

nunity, but who was misled as to the facts

of the case, and who sincerely regrets the

He Stopped in the Middle of His Prayer to Do So.

[New York World, yesterday.] Democrats of Indiana was as a whole a most The great organ in Dr. Taimage's hig Brooklyn Tabernacio temporarily broke down last night while the noted preacher was in the midst of his excellent piece of work. Most of the resolutions constituting that platform are ex opening prayer for the saving of souls. The church was crowded in every part. Dr. Talmage ceedingly well worded. The arraignment opening prayer for the saving of souns. The church was crowded in every part. Dr. Talmage had been praying but a few moments when a noise like that of distant thander was neard, immediately followed by a joud hissing sound.

The thousands of heads that had been bowed in worship wore instantly raised, and all eyes riveted upon the platform upon which Dr. Talmage stood and from which the disturbance seemed to emanate. The organist, Henry Eyre Brown, jumped from his seat on the organ-box and ran behind the platform. Some of the congregation half arose from their seais with a frightened look on their countenances. Dr. Talmage, however, appreciated the situation.

He cut short his prayer, and before the congregation had a good chance to become paniestricken, stated that there was some fault with the organ, but that the hoped the organist would be able to put his hand upon the defect quickly. When Mr. Brown returned from the back of the platform the organ gave a series of shricks and momas in response to his touch upon the keyboard. In a few moments the organ was righted and the service progressed with lost further interruption. Ex-Senator Birkett later explained that the trouble had been occasioned by a big nall falling upon the wices. of the Republican party for its consolidation theories is an indictment that needs no strengthening. All of its counts will hold good when the jury of the people shall next November render their verdict. But here interposes the reflection that if the contest between GRAY and CLEVELAND shall continue to divide the Democrats of Inchana for any considerable length of time the electoral vote of that State may be given to Hanais N, and the people of the South be once more turned over to the tender mercies of the Republican malignants. Alas, that there should be Democrats and southern men ready and willing so to act as to cause the defeat of their There are two features of the Indiana Democratic platform which will hardly meet with the approbation of the public generally. We allude to the resolution

Funeral of Mrs. Virginia Reynolds. declaring that greenbacks and interstate [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
LEXISOTON, VA., April 25.—The funeral of
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds, who accidentally shot
herself on Saturday at her home, near Collieratown, this county, took place Sunday afternoon
at Collieratory. ommerce ought to be taxed. This resolution contains an argument in favor of "Inasmuch as the exemption of the green-back currency from taxation by national law is

town, this county, took place Sunday alternoon at Collierstown.

On Saturday she told her daughter, a young girl of 19 years, to go up-stairs and write a letter to a relative, while she would go and throw an old pistol away, having some time before said that she was afraid some one of the children would get the pistol out of the bureau, where it was kept, and shoot themselves, and that she intended to throw it away, as it was of no use. A few minutes after her daughter, who was writing in the room above, heard the report of the pistol, and hastening down stairs found her mother lying by the bureau, the pistol by herside, a thimble on her finger, with a pair of setseors in her hand. She went for her faiher, who was on the outside of the house. Upon examination the ball had entered beinfal the ear and lodged in the brain. She never moved after the fatal shot. o general supposition is that she was trying uge the balls or catridges out with the to goinge the bails of carridges out with the sele-sors found in her hands and the pistol went of accidentally.

The Fishburns Defeated.

for an income tax. The Alliance men [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] must have been absent from the Indiana Existino. Va., April 25.—The Washington and Lee club defeated Fishburn's Military and the Varynesboro' this afternoon a the Virginia Military-Institute grounds by a core of 6 to 3. The feature of the game was be playing of Right-Fielder Papy, of Fishburns, and the pliching of Fratt, of the 'Varsities—the atter striking out fourteen men. The latterion The Indiana Democratic platform reads as a whole almost as if it had been penned in the days when the States had some rights which the Federal Government was bound to respect. It demands local selfgovernment and home-rule, and that legisation should be confined to the legitimate

Doswell's 2-Year-Olds.

(Washington Post.)
Mr. T. B. Doswell, of Virginia, arrived in Washington on Saturday last with loar as good-looking 2-year-olds as anybody has. They are Morelle, b. c., 2, by Eolus, dam Cerrise; Hiram, b. c., 2, by Heimdal, dam Gem; and a bay filly by Eolus, dam Lady Grace. Morello is by far the best looking of the lot and sall to be a great colt. Hiram is also very good looking and is said to have worked fast. It will not do to overlook any of this lot.

Several southern editors have been in New York during the past week, among them Colonel owardin, of the Dispatch, and Mr. Howell, of he Atlanta Constitution. They have been increviewed by the New York papers, and the concusus of editorial opinion is that "the Southever was more prosperous than it is to-day, ad there are still wenderful resources to be desloped by the expenditure of comparatively tile capital."

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How It Looks Politically.

[New York Herald.]

The number of candidates for the presidency seems to be alarmingly on the increase.

Mr. Harrison is in a very chilly state of mind. ommunication." It was a letter from our regular Scottsville correspondent, who is a for he cannot regard himself as anything more than a probability. His dreams would be a good feal pleasanter if the leaders of his party were publication, and we believe has so written not working against him on the sly. If they can find any other available candidate they will leave this one in the lurch, but if not they will murmur the old adage, "Of several evils choose the least," and take the present incumbent.

Mr. Blaine seems to be serene and contented. He has reached the age when the fires burn rather low, but still if there should be agreat uprising, a thunderous demand, he will undoubtedly bow to fate and accept.

On the Democratic side Senator Hill is dead sure of being his parry's nominee. Whether he is indusing in a harmless delusion or not time will teil. Mr. Cleveland has buckled his belt a little tighter and is ready for the race. That is to say, "Barkis is willin."

Behind these two gentlemen looms up the stalwart form of a western man, not named as yet, but to be named by the national convention. And that western man, whomever he may be, will be the next President of the United States. leave this one in the lurch, but if not they will

Illinois Delegates,

SHRINGFIELD, ILL., April 21. - The State Register says that so far ninety-three Democratic conven-tions have been held in Illinois. Of the delegate elected 473 are instructed for Palmer, 52 for Cleveland, 7 for Craig, and the remainder unit

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This is round opinion, and worthy of being acted upon by all men who have any inclination to change their place of aD de. The South, from Virainia to Texas, is to-day the most dealightful country for either business or residency that we know of. It is destined to be the most presperous, as it is now the most pleasant, Those who more away from it make a grave mistake, while the se who come to it are wide-awake.—Norfolk Landmark.

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